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## SELECTS WILL LEAVE HERE FOR **CAMP TOMORROW**

Thirty Muson County Men Leave For Fort Thomas Tomorrow Afternaan-Report Tomorray Morning.

Thirty more Mason county men will leave for camp tomorrow. The men were mailed their notices on last Saturday by the Mason County Board and size of the old Maysville wharf but Is they will be expected in the city tomorrow morning to report at the board headquarters in the government

Thirty-five men have been ordered in by the baard and five of this numher will be alternates but the names of the alternates have not been announced by the board and will not probably be made public until the men report and it is ascertained whether the thirty principals are on

All of these men will go to Fort Thomas which is now an assembling camp for the United States army. They will not be kept there any great length of time but will be brigaded with other organizations now in the process of formation and sent out with those organizations to other camps for training.

The most of the men reporting at Fort Thomas have heretofore been sent to Southern training camps and it is expected that the men going there tomorrow will be sent to the South inst as the other men have

# AGAIN PHOMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. J. 11. Roberson have been advised that their son, Corpora Harold II. Roberson has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Roberson has for several months been driving automobiles for officers of the 84th division and has

Miss Lula McClelland, planist at Ruggles Camigrounds, who has spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dadds, of Forest avenue, left this morning received a card announcing morning for her home at Middletown, 'the safe arrival of Harry D. Walling-

# **NEW WHARF BOAT IS NOW**

New Boat Arrived Last Night and al Once Regan Rectifug Freight-Captain Phister Will Quit linsiness.

Maysville's new wharfboat arrived in port last night in tow of the steamer Chilo. The boat is about half the in very good shape and will hold quite a lot of freight.

The loat has but one drive way and It is understood that the owners will not allow transfer mea to drive aboard but will require them to carry their freight to the one drive way and then lead in on their wagon or

Captain Greene will put the boat to work at once and will receive the freight from all steamers on the river. With the arrival of this wharfboat Captain C. M. Phister, who has operated a wharfboat at the Maysville grade for many years automatically back. goes out of the freight handling business although he remains City Wharfmaster and will look after the interest of his ferryboat Laurance. Captain Phister will move his house bout tachments, however, never exceeding which he has been using as an office to the ferry float and will handle the grade and his ferry business from this

Up to the present time Captain Greene has appointed no one lu particular to look after his interests here although he has men on the job manuing the boat but in the near future CORPORAL HAROLD HOHERSON IS he will have a special person appointed as master of his boat here and n agent for the Greene line of steamers.

### NOW OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mr. Charles E. Nanman, Jr., who ome time ago was ruther seriously injured when a telegraph whee along the C. & O. rallroad track fell on seen a great part of the United States him, and who has been confined in the through trips over some eight or ten hospital at Huntington, W. Va., Is now able to be out again.

### ANOTHER MAYSVILLE MAN IN

Colonel J. Harbour Russell this

# NOTICE

Parties who purchased First Liberty 4% (converted) and Second Liberty 4% Bonds from us and wishing to convert into 41/4% Bonds will please new before Congress, so that the nation's war industrial fabric mal not deposit same with us.

# State National

# We Who Are Now Growing

Slightly bald and reminiscent often wonder if ever again will come back the days of tencent beefstcak and three-dollar pants; the days of twelve-cent eggs and real butter at twenty cents the pound—a pound that slammed the scale beam up with a vicious thud instead of a wavering hesitant, timid, weak and snail-like pace to where it lightly kisses the bar and then limply recedes, two ounces short.

Probably not, and the only thing for us to do is to adjust ourselves as best we can to changed conditions. Things are high but crops and great labor is being well paid. So, let's smile,—all smile,— and remember the Square Deal Man's on Square Deal Square, "God's in his high heaven and all's right with the

# like brown

The Equara Heal Man of Squera Deal Spuars

## U. S. GUNNERS **WIPE OUT ENTIRE** HUN BATALLION

Small Change in the Situatian on the Yesle Is Indicated By the Meager Heports Hecelved.

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, August 6-Amerlocation on the Vesle, west of Fismes, wiped out an entire battalian of German infantrymen and machine gunners today. The Germans, at the time were getting Into position to attack a group of American bridge bullders

who were approaching the joeation. The Germans have been unremitting in their efforts to dislodge the Americans, deluging the town with shells of gas.

Numerous efforts have been made to retake the position, but in every instance, the accuracy of the Amerlean fire, both of the supporting artillery and the small arms of the infantry, within It, drove the enemy

To the east and west of Fismes, the Americans have continued their reconnaissance work, patrols crossing the river at different places. The demore than twenty men.

Near (town deleted) a few men have remained and another force is on the fill over the river near Fismes. Reports received from the French sectors indicate virtually the same sit-

nation from Soissons to Rheims. Clearer weather has seen more aer ial activity for a few hours, but the clouds reappeared and the rain again began to fall and the air men were forced to suspend operations.

The Germans immediately seized the opportunity of the few hours of good weather to send over planes for photographic purposes and incidentally to shoot up the Allied transports These planes were quickly forced back by anti-aircraft guns. Franco-American planes also did some observation work north of the Vesle. The engineers have mobilized equipment for their part of the advance and reports from far back of the line indieate that all elements of the Alifed forces will be immediately available.

## BROADEN SCOPE OF **WORKERS' EXEMPTION**

Herisions Are Mude in the Mun-Power IIII Now Pending in Congress Glying More Liberal Interpretation.

Washington, August 6 - Itroader be moset by unduly large withdrawais of men over 31 years of age for milltary service. Provost Marshal General Crowder, appearing today before the Senate Military committee, explained that he had deemed it advisdustries" used in the existing law, in the section affecting industrial exemptions. This would make possible a nore liberal Interpretation of the law rmy of many men performing essential work ut home and yet not actually in ladustrial occupations.

General March is expected to appear before the committee tomorrow Senator Chamberlain sald investigate "the apparent change of front" on the part of War departnent officials.

"The committee desires to ascertain," said the Senator, "why they are in such a hurry now to have this draft bill passed when before they said there was no linrry."

### MUCH COAL PASSING

On the breast of an artificial rise here is much coal passing Maysville this morning for Cincinnati and Louisville. Local coal dealers are expectng several barges of coal on this rise. The artificial rise comes on top of a good sized natural rise and makes one of the best boating stages the Ohlo ias had for several weeks.

### PAPERS CHANGE HANDS

Official announcement of the sale of he majority of the stock in the Lousviile Courier-Journal and Times to Judge Robert W. Bingham was made a last hight's Times. Through this change Henry Waterson retires from

# NOTICE

TO MASON COUNTY STOCK HOLD-ERS HUNIEY TONACCO CO.

Farmers & Traders Bank, Maysville, Ky., and roceive your dividend chock.

### MEYERS FAILS TO **FOOD PRICES ARE** APPEAR FOR TRIAL IN FEDERAL COURT

Hond of Muson County Atlantey Is Forfelted When He Falls to Appear Fer Trial in t'ovington-Effort Helug Made to Lacate Illm.

Witnesses in the easo against David M Meyers, Mason county attorney, Indleted in Federal Court on a charge of esplonage, returned here last night from Covington and reported that there was no trial of the case becaus of the fallure of Meyers to appear for

Some time ago Meyers left Maysville to engage in government work at a ship building plant for which he had volunteered some time previous He was under bond to uppear at Covington on Monday and thinking that he had probably missed connections Judge Cochran continued the case until Tuesday but yesterday he again failed to put la his appearance and his two thousand dollar bond was forfelted. An attachment was issued for hls arrest and a search has started for him - His attorney stated that he had been trying to get into communication with his elient for several days but had been unable to do so.

The case against J. Ii. Orme, of this county, which grew out of the Meyers case was continued.

Witnesses returning last night said that up to the time they left the Federal Grand Jury had nit returned an indictment against William PETITION CINCULATED AGAINST O'Conneil, of this city.

### MASON COUNTY ASKED TO FURNISH TEN NURSES

Ten Young Ludies From This County Are Asked to John the Student Nurse's Heserve-Hegistra-Hon Held Tomorrow.

The registration of young ladies for the Student Nurse's Reserve will be held at the Public Library tomorraw and the Women's Council of National Defense in this county is making preparations to inform all those young ladies interested in the reserve just what is required of them if they

Mason county's apportionment in this campaign is ten young women campaign. It is expected that Mason Bracken Association of Buptists county will do the same in this drive that she has done in all war measures -go over the top with colors flying.

Besides Thursday there will also be in enrollment on Friday and If the will be other opportunities offered. The eampaign will not close until September 11th and all interested in the campaign are asked to see some member of the Women's Conneil of

### HOY ON HICYCLE IS STRUCK BY A1'T0

Robert Adair son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adalr, was struck by an autoproble driven by Miss Esther Hoetich at the corner of Third and Wall streets last night but the boy was not injured while his bicycle was badly damaged. The boy was riding down the Third street hill and Miss 110eflich' muchine was moving West on Third street, When the machine turaed into Wall street, the boy tried to cut in front of the auto with his bicycle and was struck.

Another large troop train loaded with Jackies passed through the elty

# **SLIGHTLY ADVANCED** BY FOOD DEALERS

Meeting of Gracers' Price Flying Committee Held Yesterday With Food Administration - Lard. Meal and Ilucon Slightly Increused.

Another very important meeting o he Grocers' price fixing committee of Mason county met yeslerdny afteroon at the Chamber of Commerce with members of the Mason County food Administration for a revision of he present prices on certain food stuffs.

The official announcement of the changes in prices will likely be nade by the County Food Adminstrator tomorrow and they will go nto effect at once following the annonacement.

It is learned, however that land eorn and bacon will come in for slight ncreases in prices while sugar and lour, the most important commodities just at this time will remain at about the same figure they are being sold for at present

It was learned at yesterday's meetng that the food stuff situation in Mason county was very satisfactory at he present but that the sugar shortage was being felt here and but for the splendid co-operation of all dealers in the present shortage, Muson county's sugar allotment would have been exhausted some time ago.

## SWITCH

Residents on Front street are cirulating a petition among property owners and residents on that street iear the Parker building against the ouilding of a switch from the C. & O. ailraad to the Parker building. They set out in their petition that the bullding of such a switch would greatly damage their property. The petition will be filed with the City Council vhen they meet in a special meeting to consider the granting of the privilege of building the switch.

### MANY FROM HERE ATTENDING MEET

Dr. B. B. Builey and wife, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Caplinger, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hs II and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kirk, moand more than this number have al- tored to Lewisburg this morning to ready expressed an interest in the attend the annual meeting of the

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SEVERAL STAYING AT RUGGLES

Although camprecting is now over and a great many of the campers have returned to their homes, there are yet several Maysville people who are staying at the campgrounds for the balance of this week as a sort of rest from the strenuous time they have had during the meeting.

### NOTICE

1 will be out of town on business or a few days. Durlag my absence Mr R. M. Gaither and Mr. E. L. Willett ol he Farmers & Traders Bank will look after my business. Come in and let them write you a Hail Insurance Policy on your tobacco.

THOS. L. EWAN.

COMEDY WILL HE FIRST CLASS

Colonel Jean Jordan, who is well known by Maysville people and who produced the best home talent shows our etly has ever had, is assuring the public that the musical comedy company he is bringing to the Washington Theater for all next week is firstclass in every respect. There will be a change of show each evening and fils company is said to be an unusually strong one for a full week stand.

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Did you stop to think how much you are saving in our SHOE DEPARTMENT. Some of the best values in good SLIPPERS

and SHOES ever offered. Think of buying fancy Voiles worth 50c at the ridiculous price of 19c. We can't buy ordinary calico for this price. WE ALSO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR REMNANT TABLE.

Plenty of notions. Plenty of House Dresses. Plenty of Aprons. Plenty of Underwear. Plenty of Shirts and Rompers in fact, plenty of everything to go around.

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We also want you to come in time as we close daily at 5:30. Saturday 9 p. m

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### ANOTHER VILE GAS ATTACK

The public bore whose name appears at the masthead of the Daily Bulletin as editor but whose only claim to being an editor is suits justify every expenditure. The his handling of the seissors and paste pot, comes forth again in one of his fumous personal attacks, slanderons and libelous, in yester. day's issue and this time it's in the editorial column.

His argument reminds a thinking man of a school boy.

Aside from his dirty attacks on a Public Ledger employee, the only argument made by the alleged editor of the Bulletin was that County Clerk James Owens had a legal right to place the ballots with any printer he saw fit and this the Public Ledger stated in its

Our statement, "Party Polities Controls Owens" has been continuously evaded and neither Mr. Owens or the Duily Bulletin have denied our charge.

The Public Ledger entered this argument in a clean, fair man ner but the Bulletin refuses to argue the case square and fuir but in a blustering sort of manuer desires to attack the reputation of individuals and absolutely jump around the issue,

The situation the Bulletin has brought this argument to reminds us of a fuble told by Aesop hundreds of years ago. It follows:

"A dispute once arose between the Wind and the Sun, which was the stronger of the two, and they agreed to settle the point upon this issue—that whichever of the two soonest made a traveler take off his cloak, should be accounted the more powerful. The wind began, and blew with all his might and main a blast, cold and fierce as a Thracian storm; but the stronger he blew, the closer the traveler wrapped his cloak around him, and the tighter he grasped it with his hands. Then broke out the Sun. With his welcome beams he dispersed the vapor and the cold; the traveler felt the genial warmth, and as the Sun shone brighter, he sat down, quite overcome with the heat, and taking off his cloak, east it on the ground.

"Thus the Snn was declared the conquerer and it has ever been deemed that persuasion is better than force; and that the simshine of a kind and gentle manner will sooner lay open a man's heart than all the threatenings and force of blustering.'

The Ledger has refused to answer the dirty insimuntions and personal attacks of the alleged editor of the Bulletin. That's the lie wonder-bound. way children argue and the main issue is forgotten. We are willing to give defense in a gentlemanly way to our charges when they are denied.

### THE MAN OF POWER TODAY

The man of the hour is the man of power-the man who acts. He is ready and auxious to give, to work or to fight for his country's cause and he finds some way of doing one or all of these things.

The duty of the hour is to convert any weakling into strong. aggressive and active patriots, and to enlist them in the national

It is said that in a western state a sort of vigilance committee exists in each voting precinct. This committee calls on each citizen and asks what he is doing to help win the war. A record is made, and if he is doing his full part he gets a white eard; if he is doing only part of his full duty he receives a blue eard. If he is able, but is doing nothing, he gets a yellow eard. Not a bad idea.

What are we doing in Mnysville to capture and bring into

the fold the yellow eard eandidates among our aequaintances? This is a patriotic service in which all of us can engage with little trouble to our selves and great profit to the nation. We owe it to the flag. Let's do it.

One reason why Senator John Sharp Williams is so withering in his ridicule of the German's "superman" notion is that during the Mississipian's student days at Heidelburg he once surprised a German officer nearly to death when he responded to an order to get off a sidewalk by tripping the uninformed bully into a deep snow-

A German war historian complains of the "unbearable British yoke" worn by Seotland, but omits to mention the fact that the Scots in their kilts are fighting for their Britain with such fury that the staggered Ilms have nickunmed them "Ladies from Hell."

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# CLEOPATRA OPENS AN ENGAGEMENT

Theda Hara Will Be Seen in Wonderful Phatoplay as the Siren of the Nile.

Time, money, people and properties have heen consumed with seeming reekless by the William Fox forces in the making of Cleopatra, but the rewonderful production is undoubtedly the supreme triumph of Mr. Fox's producing career.

Attention to detail has been the paramount alm. When Octavins Caesar's army appears on the screen one of the hugest undertakings in motion pleture history is revealed. Thousands of almost super-humans, garbed and armed as in the days of the Roman Empire, make an awe-inspiring sight. As they dash into battle, one may slmost hear the roar of the multitude, the crashing of the charlots' wheels, the dln of steel upon steel, and the trinanhant cries as the victorious hordes rush on overwhelmingly.

One of the scenes of Cleopatra, wherein the Siren's army appears encamped on the desert; midst the pyramlds, the Sphlax, the tented city, and the gorgeous trapping of the Egyptlan Queen herself, Mr. Fox has expended over \$50.000. Several thousand warrlors have assembled to accompany Cleopatra to her royal palace at Alexandria. For weeks the scente and technical staffs of the Fox forces had planned every detail that is so artistleally and graphically carried out. llorses and camels add their note to the realism of the seene.

The grand ellmax of the marvelous spectacular features of Cleopatra is the Battle of Aetlum, when the anclent ships of war blaze with battle fire. A hundred and half vessels were required to give the realistic battle effects ordered by Mr. Fox, and the fittings, the arms and every detail is historically correct. The battle raged a whole day and was carried on ull one night, to give the beautiful night effects that will hold the pleture-puh-

Murvelously life-like and realistic is the scene on the quarterdeek of the Cleopatra barge, when the Queen reeelves the report of Antony's death, and she reaches the decision to lurn about for Egypt. Men are plunging to hers? Her Antony is dead and life, ducah and Louisville.

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holds no more for her. She gives the order that withdraws the Egyptian's battle ships, and leaves Autony to his

Then follows the maddening rush of the Roman soldlers to conquer the Egyptlan's domains, the finsi meeting of Cleanatra and Ancony, his tragic death, and the sensational of the Sirea of the Nile. All is so life-like and owe-hispiring that one wonders how mortal brain can conceive and work out such granble scenes and sets.

WARNS OF POST-WAR SCHEMES Business men in Gerianny, former Ambassador Gerard says, arge on the war, as they hope to be saved from rnin by a large Indemnity and by destroying our carrying trado. Mr. Gerard declares that if our anti-trust law ls not repealed this country will not German economic sehemes.

Frankfort, Ky .- A company of state guards will be mustered in Wednes- crowd yesterday to those of thirty their deaths all about her. Terrific day night by Adjutant General Ellis hand to hand conflicts bring the ac- at Covington. Four companies will be tion of battle to her very feet. What permitted in Kentucky during the war, boot is that victory in war might be one each in Covington, Lexington, Pa- forts to prevent drinkers from enter-



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# DIRECTORS OF RUGGLES ORGANIZE FOR NEXT YEAR

Campmeeting Finally Adjourned Monday and the Board of Directors Get Ready For Another Hig Season.

(By J. H. R.)

Ruggles Campgrounds, August 5 ts all over. And this is the day of hustle to get back home again. After such a strenuous Sahbath, with such lutense heat, and such an enormens crowd, the campers were just nhont pegged out last night. The lnal service was not such a blg meethig as the two day servlees. Many of the blg chorns went to their homes during the afternoon, others were too lired for the third service. Dr. Nichols gave a great closing sermon. No evangelist has ever been better recelved here. Mrs. Dodds gave a special solo at the service. At the conclusion ef the sermon, the andlence formed a circle in front of the altar and down the alsles, sung "Blest Be the Tle That Blnds," and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," after which the evangelist gave a closing prayer, and Brother Davenport pronounced the benediction. Thus closed the fortyfourth campmeeting, a success beyond the hopes of the managers.

The Board of Directors met this morning to organize and finish the huslness for the year. I. M. Lane was re-elected President; J. 11. Richardson was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Joe P. Wurder was chosen ground keeper. The total admissions this year amount to nearly \$100 more than iast year. This will put the Association in better trim to prepare for next year, as the buildings, many of them need repairing hadly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kirk and Mrs. C. P. Marshall arrived at the camp late Sunday evening for a short stay. They got here just in time to get the last two pieces of chicken, a wing and neck Better late than not at all. The camp has been enjoying for

several days the presence of another old-time comper, Mr. A. E. Parsons of Marton, Ind. Mr. Parsons helped erect many of the buildings over he able after the war to complete with thirty years ago. He was also identlfied with some of the early serlm mages so frequent in those days. What a contrast the great orderly ears ago. Booze was plentiful those days, and while it was not permitted on the grounds, yet in spite of all efing, they would get hi some way, and isually "started something" hefore they left. One member of the Board of Directors who took the palus to hivestigate carefully yesterday out h the blg woods where so many huggles outes and wagons were, sald that he not only falled to detect any evidence of liquor, but that he didn't even hear a profane word uttered by anyone This is certainly commendable. An other commendable thing is that there was none of the usual rowdiness last night. The eamp was quiet early. The old hound, however, gave us his final departing howl. Many are hoping he arrives in dog heaven before next year-or some warmer seaport.

In accounting for the continued and Increased success of the campmeeting the biggest credit is given the wide publicity the campmeeting received through these notes. The Board of Directors spoke very appreciatingly of this at their meeting this morning. It is their belief that though the camp may have fine preachers, fine singers, fine music, and beantiful surroundlngs, unless the fact Is made known to the world they will not come. And there is no better way to reach people than through the newspapers. Each and everyone has the cordial thanks and appreciation of the managers.

### KILLED BY TRAIN

Mt. Sterling, Ky .- Mrs. William llighland, this city, was notified Monday that her father, J. Monroo Armstrong, was killed by a train at Knoxville, Tean., Monday. He was about 70 years old and formerly resided in this county. He is survived by his widow and five children.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

You can make yourself available to the Allies by canning all of the regetables that you can possibly can this summer. This coming winter is going to be a hard one, take warning. We have a large stock of Mason Jars 14 Gallons, Quarts and Pints. Ideal Selfscaling Jars in Quarts and Pints. Also a good supply of Slar Tin Caus, Sealing Wax, Jolly Glasses and Parawax. Yours for a call

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DACK AFTER WAR

Indianapells, Iad.—Confirmation of he statement that the bodies of Amer lcan soldlers who die abroad will be buried in the land where they full until the war is over, but that it is the Intention of the war department ultimately to return the bodles of such & NOTICE TO PASTORS AND Americans to the United States for burlal at their former homes, at nublle expense, was received by Harry B Smith, adjutant general of Indiana.

Smith, adjutant general of Indiana.

Gen. Smith, at the request of Gov.
Goodrieh, had asked the war department if it would be possible to return the body of Private J. Earl Carpenter, who was a member of the First field battallon, Company B, signal corps, A.

AMERICAN DEAD TO HE BROUGHT E. F., and who was the first soldles from Randolph county, Gov. Goods rich's home county, to full in the war. The request was refused.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?

CHURCH CLERKS. Ail aanounced intended for

our, church column must be In this office on Friday by 12 o'clock to lusure lasertlou. All aanouncements received after this time will be omitted.

# Save Meat Save Wheat

DO IT TODAY. IF WE ALL PITCH IN WE WILL SOON WIN.

TRAXEL'S Baker and

Confectioner

# · Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

A BSENCE of Iron in the CARTER'S IRON PILLS many coloriess faces but will greatly help most pale-faced peop

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# Kennedy's MOTH-PROOF Bags

PROTECTS YOUR WRAPS, ISUITS, BLANKETS, ROBES FROM MOTH, DIRT AND SOOT. ALSO MOTH PROOF BAGS FOR MUFFS AND HATS.

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As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional alight stimulation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION.

Genuine bears algusture Breakfood Colorless or Pale Faces amountly indicate the absence of Iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills

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UNEXCELLED SERVICE

SPRINGTEX is the underwear with a million little springs in its tabric which "give and take" with every movement of the body, and preserve the shape of the garment despite long wear and hard washings.
It is the year-around underwear, light, medium or heavy weight, as you like.

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UTICA KNITTING CO., Makers Sales Room: 350 Broadway, New Yark



# coming, Wednesday and Thursday, August 7th and

Matinee Each Day at 2:30, Night 7:15, 8:30. Admission. Children 20c, Adults 30c, War Tax Included.

# HZ Z

It was photographed in California. 30,000 people in it. See the Egyptian and Roman Cities. See 80 vessels and navy scenes. Theda Bara wears 50 distinctive costumes. 50 dazzling sets of baubles. 3,000 horses. 100,000 lunches were consumed by armies of Rome and Egypt.

At the Washington Opera House Only.

Don't Miss This Great Picture

# U. S. PRESSING NEED FOR CAVALRY HORSES

Not Only For Immediate War Regulrements, But For the Future.

Washington, D. C., Fan -- The task of horsing Uncle Sam's troopers is one of the preblems of the day. It is not alone a matter of supplying a sufficient they will have to be rehersed. number of remounts fer the cavalry farm of the service for present day large in the foreground. Col. John S.
Fair of the Quartermaster Corps has this most important werk in hand for tions throughout the United States, and no man speaks with greater knowl- with the farmers. edgo of the country's needs in the matter of riding horse type. He realizes her great effensive and penetrated ments. The schedules of curtaliment

terial was exceedingly scarco. Trans ment.' port and gun horses we have in abnudance, thanks to the importation of Percheron and other draught breeds, but in the matter of the riding horse, aimless and purposeless breeding outeide of a few rogions has reduced our hoen that systematic effort in horse ing bureau of the Jockey Club in New York State and a similar organization on more restricted lines in Kentucky.

"The only light herse families." resumed Col. Fair, "that have been pro-States for a specific purpose are the thoroughbred or standard bred tretter, and these have been developed for racing purposes. It is fertunate for this country that this should have been done, as these animals furnish an admirable foundation upon which to bulld our war horse structure. Both have been brought to their high state said: of perfection through broading and racing tests, and in the precess of evelution through which they have passed the weak have fallen by the way sido. Nature in every breeding venture gives a certain proportion of failures. Those trla's of speed have developed the heart and lung power of the anlmals taking part in them. We will therefore not have to breed those qualitles into the riding horse of the future ors of the Union. It is our idea to If we fellow the lines which success has blazed for our guidance. 1 am therefore greatly in favor of the breed- any obligation. There will be no serving activities for the production of the thoroughbred, as this is the line upon which we hope to build a type of cav-

alry horse. "Of the foreign nationa new et war," resumed Cel. Fair, "England was the only country that had not a well show and hunting activities grounded plan for cavalry remount preduction. Her treepers were hersed largely from the racecourse and the hunting field, and these furnished the 170,000 head in the emergency follow ing the mobilization. Today through the generosity of Col. Hall Walker she has her own breeding studs under the centrel of an expert and a British officer told me a few days age that the

work was progressing famously. The Race Course the indispensable

Test. The sires which are expected to keep up the high standard of excellense must prove their right to reproduoe themselves. They are tosted for speed, courage, seundness and hottom. This is the same method which is in vogue in France and other Continental countries.

"There seems to 🗫 an idea in some portions of the United States that mares can not be worked prior to motiverbood and for some time after be foole have been horn. Visitors to

France and rural England find colts new PAPERS as the matrons help to till the soil or garner the harvest. Moderate work is beneficial for mother and effspring.
"Another matter upon which the

farmer should be enlightened is that breedlug operations may be carried into the autumn, when most of the year's work has been concluded. If mother and foal are well nurtured and warmly housed growth will be rapid. and in some instances as yearlings there will be little difference between late and oarly foals. When our cavairy regiments return from everseas

A Patriotic Enterprise.

"The breeding of cavalry remounts, needs. The question of a reserve of therefore, is a matter of patriotic enthe preper type for the future bulks deaver, and every man who has a mare this most important work in hand for stabulary is doing yeoman service in the Foderal Gevernment. Col. Fair is this respect and that horse breeding In intimate touch with horse condi- in the Empire State has been greatly

"Early in the war when Russia made that it is from the quick, active fami- East Prussia," said Col. Fair in con lies of which the theroughbred stand- clusion, "the announcement was made ard bred and Mergan are representat that Germany deplored the loss of 20, tives, that the remount supply must be 000 choice mares from one of its most drawn. Col. Fair's plea for un acceler famous breeding stude more than any should carry weight with breeders in campaign. I am ready to subscribe to every part of the Union and make the sentiment that such a number of them eager to assist the Government. the proper type of mare would be la-"I think," said he today, "that we valuable to us today. To Germany were all begulied into a feeling of se- whose horse wastage is greater than curity by the census of 1010, which and that of any other country, they would tallment of daily cultions becomes ef-neumcod that there were 22,000,000 be priceless. The Jockey Club, its feetive August 12 instead of August 5. horses in the United States. It was chairman, Major August Belmout, F. net until we were at war ourselves Ambrose Clark, Henry T. Oxnard and that the fact struck home that a very many others have denated or loaned to large propertion of these were draught the Government for a term of years breeds and that cavalry remount may horses of the type to benefit the move-

Horses of Thoroughbred Type the Best. Llout. Cei. M. C. Bristol is another feetive September 1. member of the Government remount standard to mediocrity. There has not Col. Bristel has had much to do with to 50 columns, to 50 per cent, on more the selection of the stallons which production which is a feature of the have been inaugurated at Front Royal, economic development of most foreign Va., and Forts Reno and Keogh in Okcepted, and whenever a horse was found with a good racing record he was preferred to another of equal merit in all other respects. New Yorkers had an opporturity during the re- Industries Board. duced systematically in the United cent Belment Park meeting to see toga Roly, Achlevement and other

> exhibited on the stretch. Farmers Co-operation Essential. In discussing the Government's remount plan in general, Col. Bristol

> herses donated by the Jockey Club's

the part of some to think that we were curtailments without interfering with engaging in the breeding husiness in opposition to the farmer. Netbing could be further from the truth. We have no desire to antagonize the farm. er iu his breeding ventures. As a matter of fact we are saying the foundation for a plan which will he of untold henefit to the larmers and horse breedbroed stalitous at our depots which will be distributed to the farmers free of etimulate the production of the proper type of remount without any etriags to the proposition.

"I hope that there will be an inoressed interest in the raoing, horse

> A Cool Breakfast for warm weather

No fussing round a hot stove if you eat

(MADE OF CORN)-19000

# NOT PERMITTED **DURING THE WAR**

Paper Order Cuts Down News Spinec Effective August 12-No New Paper Will he Permitted.

Washington-Paper mills have been

listed as an essential Industry, the Priorities Division of the Wnr Indusrics Beard has announced on the understanding that the greatest possible economy will be exercised in the use of paper and that the newspapers will reduce their cousumputlen of newsprint 15 per cent, on daily editions ind 20 per cent. on Sunday editions. Advertising will not be affected by the curtallment on newsprint consumption. Reading matter for the purpose of reducing space is defined by the agreement as consisting of all

are based upon a standard column of 300 agate lines. Because of the "absolute necessity of curtaining the use of paper," says ated campaign of remount production other misfertune connected with the the statement, "the pulp and paper section ow the War II.ndustries Itoard has ruled that during the war no new

matter printed except paid advertise-

newspaper shall be established." With the exception that the enrthe recommendations of the committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, made public July 20, are accepted by the War Industries: Board. The curtailment of 20 per cent. of Sunday editions becomes ef-

The sliding scale of reductions in household who is a believer in thor reading matter for daily and Sunday oughbred blood in the trooper's mount. editions ranges from 5 per cent. np than 350 columns.

Paper mills will be dealt with ingovernments, notably that of France which is generally recognized as a medel for the world. The only helpful sien have been extremely careful in on fuel on condition that they sign influence I know of that has been conmaking their selections. No unsound pledges to furnish no paper to any stant is that exercised by the breed. or bad tempered animals have been acconsumer unless he sign a piedge in dupilcate that the greatest possible economy in the use of paper and to observe all the regulations of the War

If by October 1, the board ansome of them when Light Arms, Sara- nounces, the agreed curtaliment has not been accomplished, additional curtailments will be put into effect on hreeding bureau and individuals were that date.

Publishers believe, it was sald today that the discontinuance of many wasteful practices and Institution of a silding scale of reduction in reading "There was a disposition at first on matter will accomplish the required the advertising columns.

The War Industries Board is said to favor the principle that no new newspapers be started during the war.

## CROUCH MEETS LOCAL MAN OVER IN FRANCE

Former Centerdelder Runs Into Maysville hoy in France and He Thluks of Muyor Hussell.

Mayor Thomas M. Russeli yesterday received the following letter from Sklp" Crouch, former erack eenterfielder on the old Maysylile ball club. who is now in France with Persh-

Somewhere in France July 7, 1918. Mr. Tom Russell:

Dear Sir: I happened to run into one of the Mnysville, Ky., boys teday. 1 suppose you remember "Sklp" Crouch, who nsei to play centerfield on that pennant winning ball elnh of yours. Give my best regards to all the -bunch around there, tell Claude Watkins I said hello and ask him If he remembers "Sklp '

liest wishes GEORGE W. CROUCH. Co. 839137, Co. D. 53 Ammunitle Traln C. A. C.

American Expeditionary Forces, Vin New York, New York.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad'

LETTERS FROM OUR SOL- 4 OF BIBLE TIMES DIERS 

Mr. C. L. Rayborn of Sixth street has just received the following interesting letter from his son, Richard. who is with the American forces in France:

France, June 20, 1918. My Dear Dad:

esterday, and as usual was mighty glad to hear from you.

We are having mighty beautiful weather at present, gets nwful het during the day, but we have to use a couple of blankets at night. Have mighty profty eamp and are in

Haven't met but two old acqualutances during my four months "over here". Surely I will meet some of he boys from home before long. Almost every bunch of soldiers 1

have seen have had Kentucky representatives among them. That speaks neighty well of our old state, doesn't Has Raymond been called yet? 1

bet he will wish before it is over, that he had volunteered with me. 1 tried to get him too, but he would not listen to it. Well I am mighty glad I did, only wish I had done it sooner.

The Mlss Walters you were refering ten to her every time you have and 1 can't see why she does not receive them. I suppose she thinks she is sending mine to a wrong address, but I got one from her almost every week and if I don't I am very much disappolitical for she is very dear friend of 'vonr son's." Was very generous in sending him elgarettes during his training at Fort Riley.

Tell Mani I received a piec long let ter from Janice a few days ugo, and um also going to answer It today. Was quite surprised hearing from her Was two months old when I received

We had rifle inspection this morning and as mine was in perfect condi bridge is glying me a little trouble.

Well Dad I have told you about all I know so will close. Be aure and write me real often and give all my

RICHARD.

Co. "F" 11th W. S. Englneers American Ex. Forces,

ARBITER IS NAMED

Frankfort, Ky.-Governor Stanley has appointed Clarence I. McElroy, of Bowling Green, the third member of the Board of Arbitration to deelde the difference between the Kentneky
Truction and Terminni Company of
Lexington and its employees in Lexington. Governor Stanley was requested by both parties to appoint the third arbitrator

Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham received by the Lydia E. Pinkham trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

nce-Pillars Infaid With fold.

long time from the Eckley B. Coxe expedition to Egypt has been received Your letter of June 4th, received at the University of Pennsylvania muaeum from Dr. Clarence S. Flsher. Its leader. Dr Fisher reported excellent success during the winter explorntlons at Denderch, the ancient eapital of Egypt, up the Nile.

In April he returned to Memphis and continued his work of uncovering the palace of Mercupthah, who is ldentilled by many Bibilical scholars as the Puaraoh of the appression whose stubbornness brought on the

It to come to this country.

Fortnnately, Dr. Fisher has worked over the pleees of the twelve colossal pillars which upheld the roof and has recovered enough to make one complete plllar, which will be brought to the university mneseum and set up. It will be the most notable specimen of Egyptlan architecture in this country. The pillars were six feet in dia-

Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much



recommending it to other expectant mothers. Bofore taking it, somedays I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neurnigis, I had

# TO COME TO U.S.

Coxe Expedition Uneavers Huge Pul-

Philadelphia, Pa.-The first word in

ten plagnes.

If this is correct, the great hall and throne room of the palace, which has now been completely uncovered, was Highest Prices Paid. Give the scene of the appearance of Moses and Aaron before Pharaoh and where the signs and wenders were performed. The throne is said to be in good condition, but Egypt will not permit

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's



The Government is Now Converting

# Liberty Bonds Into 44 Bonds

We offer our services to you in making this conversion and suggest that you bring in your Bonds at once.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

# BE

was looking ferward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to

neurnigia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven

ESTABLISHED 1835.

meter, eighty feet high covered with Inscriptions and pictures iniald with gold. Much of the paneling of the room and the lintels of the deers also were inlald with gold, and these will be brought here.

The untives of Egypt, It is sald, call the unlace the temple of Moses, as they have an Idea that is where he

# the Farmer

WE HAVE OPENED A

# **Gream**

Usla Trial.

CABLISH & BRO.

QUALITY GROCERS

East Third Street. FIRE! FIRE

FIRE! linve that house and contesents in mred in our agency.

M. F. AND D. B. COUGHLIN.

If It's RIJOKWOOD It's the best COFFEE There's several grades but be sure I's ROOKWOOD.

One Pound Packages. One Pound Cun-Steel Cnt 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c Pound

The E. R. WEBSTER CO. ROASTERS Cincinnati. Wchen" Coffoe Pound Package, Steel Cut 25c.

W. W. MelLVAIN Phone 125

A. F. DIENER

Night Phone 19

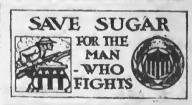
Phone 319 McIlvain, Knox & Diener Co.

Incorporated 20 and 22 East Second Street UNDERTAKERS EMBALMERS Auto llearse same price as horse drawn heurse)

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Try Our Roman Punch And Cherry Cream

THEELITE 7 West Second St.



RAILROAD TIME TABLE

# L & N . Louisville & Nashville

Time table effective Sunday Feb-

No. 17 leaves Maysville 5:35 a. m. dally excoopt Sunday.

No. 9 leaves Maysville 3:40 p. m. execept Sunday. No. 209 leaves Mayeville 3:40 p. m.

Sunday only. No. 10 arrives in Maysville 9:45 a. m., daily except Sunday. No. 310 arrivee in Maysville 2:35 p.

m., Sunday only. No. 16 arrives in Maysville 8:40 p. u., daily except Sunday.

H. S. ELLIS, Agent. Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Schadule subject to change without notice Effective Sunday May 26th.

Bast Bound No. 8 will arrive \$148 a. m No 2 will arrive 12:50 p. m. No. 18 will arrive 8:25 p. m.

No. 4 will arrive \$:49 p. m. No. 16 departs 2:00 p. m. West Bound No. 19 will depart 5:25 a. m.

No. 5 will depart 7;00 a. m. No. 17 will strive 10:00 a. m. No. 3 will depart \$:40 p. m. No. 7 will depart 4:50 p. m.

Trains No. 16, 17, 18 and 19 are ally, except Sunday. W. W WIKOFF, Agent.

# WHEN OTHERS

Long party line conversations hamper telephone service by making others sharing the line to walt—they must wait -- TO SEND CALLS -- TO RE-

CEIVE TALLS. Because others must walt, is a very good reason why party line subscribers should observe the tive minute

limit for local calls. Co-aperation between subscribers keep purly lines open for both incoming and onigoing service.

be used for reasonable and necessary Maysville

The telephone on party lines should

Telephone Co. (Incorporated) E. T. BENDEL, B. Y. CHAMBERS,

### Cashier Manager Two Fleming County

Farms For Sale Mr. George W. Foxworthy has listed with us two vory desirable farms. Farm No. 1-The home farm, where Mr. Foxworthy now resides 5 miles East of Flemlugsburg, contains 116 acres, and has on it a good residence, large stock harn, tobacco barn, two silos and the usual outbuildings found on a woil-improved farm; also au abundance of fruit of different varletles. About 80 acres of this farm is in and the land is all in high state of

culilyatlon. Farm No. 2-Contains 9214 acres; adjoins the town of Mt. Carmel; has on it a new tohacco barn; and this farm is also in good state of cultivation. While there is no house on this laud, there is a nice home close to the farm that can be bought very reason-

able. For particulars as to price, etc., see the undersigned or Mr. Foxworthy.

Maysville, Ky.

License Nos. E-7093 and G-64976

GREAT AMOUNT

August follows:

OF GOOD WORK

Mission Shows Much Accomplish-

ed By That Organization.

The report of Miss Mary Frank

ville City. Mission from December to

Services each Tuesday evening with

Sunday School Suaday afternoon

with an average attendance of thirty-

four. Special services were held in

ing was held to dedicate the Service

Flag for the Mission boys in the army.

Social Welfare Work

An active girls club with nine mem

bers was organized and aret at the

Misslon each week. Boys club meet-

ings were held each week with an av-

erage attendance of fifteen in connec-

tion with the Boy Scout movement

and helped clean the city dumps and

saved fire wood from the river shore.

Industrial School was held each

Saturday afternoon until May with

an average attendance of twenty.

**DONE BY MISSION** 

# **GOING** to the ARMY

BAGS. SUIT CASES.

UNDERWEAR.

HALF HOSE. HANDKEHCHIEFS.

And everything they need to fit them out here in good assortment.

Don't forget the date for haulling rock August 12, 13 and 11.

# Geo. H. Frank & Co. Maysville's Foremost Clothiers

Navarre Cafe and Billiard Parlors Cigars, Tobacco, Lunch and Soft Drinks.

Call and spend your leisure hours. C. E. MARTIN, Proprietor

### MAYSVILLE MAN HELPS SURVEY MIDLAND TRAIL

Harace Cturke, Engineer In the State Highway Department, Now Engaged in Surveying Midtand Truil.

Mr. Horace Clarke, engineer in the state highway department of the state of Kentucky, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clarke, of this city.

Mr. Clarke is now engaged with a erew from the state department in Sixth Ward ..... 1,705.00 surveying the great Midland Trail through the Eastern part of the state Helena ...... 1,405.30 which will be one of the state's great national highways and one of the best thoroughfares la the whole country

Young Mr. Ciarke is a recent graduate of the engineering department of Pingtown ...... 1,147.00 the Kentucky State University and Hill Top ........ 856.75 slace his graduation has been filling a Wushington ..... 2.257.50 very responsible position with the state engineer's department. His Forn Leaf ...... 954.85 many local friends congratulate him Lewisburg ...... 1,192.34 upon his success in his chosen pro-Orangeburg ..... 621.00 fession.

### DUMP HUBBING IS TO BE PUNISHED

Now that the City Council has turned the supervision of all dump burning over to the City Fire Department. It is expected that a new elty ordlnaace, will be presented at the September meeting of council fixing a penalty on any one besides the tiremen settlag fire to any dump. The firemen will harn the damp when weather conditions are favorable and wiil put it out with water when they finish to preveat smoldering. Childrea and rag plekers are said to be responsible for the burning of the dump in the past.

the cart drivers and laborers under Lexington, Ky.-Dr. C. A. Nevitt upon his return from Washington Moaday, stuted that he was dealed permission to recruit a shell-shock unit because of a shortage of doctors and nurses in Kentucky at the present

GHEAT CHOWD AT BEACH

Because of the very warm weather there has been a great rush at the North Shore Beach for the past conple of days. The artificial rise which ls expected here in the next couple of ville Power Company which began opdays will likely cover the beach so eration on Sunday is working very that swimming will not possible.

Regular meeting of Maysville Lodge tered. The lights are of as auch pow-No. 704 B. P. O. Elks Wednesday even- er as those produced by the old plant ing, August 7th. new and stiff it is running better than

to make a special price-

W. W. WEIS, E. R. W. R. Smith, Secretary.

# RED CROSS CASH NEEDED BADLY SAY OFFICIALS

Those Contributing to the Red Cross Fund Are Asked to Pay Up Promptly By Officials.

The officials of the Mason County Chapter of the American Red Cross esterday issued the following apeal to Red Cross contributors:

Regardless of our most earnest efforls to collect same, there remains unpald \$1057.25 of the subscriptions to the late Red Cross War Fund made to the Mason County Chapter. Because of the great liberality of the people with their subscriptions, we Easter. On May 5th a patriotic areethave endeavored to be patient la the collection of same and have avoided ressing aynone; but they need the oney at leadquarters and are urging s to secure all unpaid subscriptions within the next two weeks. If you have not paid all of your subscriploa, won't you please do so at once. so that we may be able to close up the matter within the next two weeks. We know that all ure able to pay their

five teachers and twenty-five chilneeded for the boys "over there" that re dally giving their lives for us. dren In attendance. Pollowing shows amounts subscrib-In February the Board of Direced by precinets (exclusive of the two tors assisted by other women of the Mayslick precincts which are under eity spent two days at the Mission jurisdiction of Mayslick Chapter) to-

Second Ward .... 1,731.00

Third Ward ..... 1,923.79

Fourth Ward .... 939.15

Flfth Ward ..... 1,743.85

Sardls ..... 1.231.50

Dover ..... 990.90

Dieterich ..... 1,043.00

PlumvIIIe ...... 297,50

Minerya . . . . . . 1,257.25

Murphysville .... 818.00

surance of appreciation,

Total ......\$24,832.13 \$1057.25

As you will observe, six precinets

have pald in full, and several lack but

a few dollars of being on the "honor

roll." All should be there. Please

subscription at once. With full as-

MASON COUNTY RED CROSS

CHAPTER

WORKERS ARE ENTITLED TO

MORE MONEY

night of Chairman Watkins of the in-

tenai Improvement Committee, to give

the employment of the city more

money than they are now receiving is

only in keeplag with the increase in

wages of all workers. Prices of all

the necessities of life have advanced

and it is proper that the wages ad-

NEW PLANT WORKING VERY

SMOOTHLY

The new electric plant of the Mays-

smoothly and up to the present time

no serious trouble has been encoun-

and although the machinery is yet

vance accordingly.

had been expected.

ATTENTION, MEN!

Every one a silk shirt—in camouflage. Beautiful col-

These shirts sell elsewhere for \$6.00. Size 131/2 to 16.

Yours truly,

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

Just drop in and give them the "once over."

ors. Just to introduce them for this season, we are going

J. N. KEHOE, Chalmaan.

W. W. HALL, JR., Secretary

Germantown .....

Maysville

subscriptions if they just would.

Kindly da so. The money is badly

sewing for needy children. In May fifteen children were takon Amount Sub. Aut. Phpd for an excursion on the Steamer Hom-

92.00

30.00

First Ward ..... \$ 1,763.45 \$ 1.00 er Saith and furnished refreshments 164.50 by the Mission. Assistance was given in securing 85.00

employment for nineteen aren, sevea 25.50 boys and four womea. Institutional homes were seemed for two dependent and neglected chill-

16.00 dren. 153,25 Fourteen eases were referred to the Invente Judge, twenty-seven to the 318.00 Public Health Department, nine to 15.00 Chief of Police and ten to Home Service Division of Red Cross.

Muterlat Helief On Christmas fifty baskets of food and thirty packages of clothing were

31.00 635 cails were made at the Mission for help; of which sixty-four were eaused by old age, 235 by Insufficient income and 336 by sickness.

In answering these calls the Superntendent wrote twenty-five letters and made 425 visits.

Groceries were given 310 times. Thirty-seven pairs of shoes and 396 don't fail to let us have your unpaid garments were given. Twenty-tiree pleees of hed clothing

were given and comfortable heds were urnished 4 sick people. Meais and lodging were furnished five times and transportation was se-

enred for seven persons. Respectfully submitted.

MARY FRANK HUGHES,

### **COLORED MAN CRUSHED** The application to Council Monday BETWEEN BUCKETS

James Hall, of Plann Bie, Emplayee at Dum 13 Is Rather Seriosnly In-Inred When Canght Between

> Two Large Steam Shorel Huckets.

the Pinniville neighborhood, was rather seriously injured at Dam 33 inst East of the city about noon yesterday.

Hali was employed in loading the large swinging buckets of a steam shovel with heavy stone and while engaged in loading one bucket, a full bucket swung back and eaught him between the two. it is said that he was rather seriously injured. Three ribs are known to be broken and physicious last night feared that he might

have suffered some internal injuries. The very warm weather of the past everal days has been very severe on the workinga nt the dam and several have been compelled to stop their work and sock the shade during the week when they came near suffering prostration from the heat.

LOCAL HAILBOADER INJURED AT GHEENTP

Information reached here yesterday that Mr. Roe Stevens, signal maintainer on the C. & O. and resident of Maysville, had been slightly injured on the road near Greenup. He has been removed to the C. & O.'s hospitai at Iluatington but so far as has been learned his injuries are not of serious nature.

Eugene Dye, who formerly operated motor truck between tills eity and Fiemingsburg Is now located in Englandd riving a Red Cross Ambulance truck. He is attached to Dr. Burrow's unit which is made up entirely of Kentucklans.

The yarn for which the local Red Cross workers have been waiting has now arrived and is ready for distribu-

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# EFFORT MADE TO IMPROVE

Connell Committee Proposes Cotlect-Report of SuperIntendent of the City Ing Halance Due on Street Construction and Using the Money to Imprave the Street.

Hughes, Superintendent of the Mays-A meeting of the Proposition and Orlevance Committee of the City Council was held at the Council rangemeats to repair and improve condition and which has been in the hands of the committee for several the Suaday School at Christmas and

> This street was bullt of Tarvia at owners and although the city was given two years in which to receive or reject the street and held back a portion of the price of coastruction for that period, they allowed this day of grace to pass and aow have no recourse on the contractors.

It developed at yesterday's meetng however, that there are several property owners along this street win have not yet paid for the construction of the street and Miss Mary Heiman. secretary to the Mayor and Treasurer. was lustructed by the committee to go over the apportlonment and make a list of those who have not yet paid for the Improvement.

When this list is secured within the next few days an effort will be made by the city officials to collect this money due on the street and the money so collected will be used by the city officinis to improve the street immediately. It was pointed out that this was the only way the improvement could be made at this time as there was no money in the googral fund or in the Internal Improvement fund avaliable for this work.

Miss fleiman will begin work on the apportionaient at once and an effort will be made to collect the money due before the aext regular Cannell meeting

## PECULIAR DAMAGE SUIT **FILED AGAINST BOAT LINE**

Steer Is Lost and Is Heplaced By Can and Shippers Ask Dunnige From Greene Line of Stemmers.

In the Mason Circuit Court yesterday John il. Clarke and James M Finch, doing business as Clark and Finch filed suit against Gordon C. Greene doing bysiness as the Greene against the steamboat line for \$56.78 from Cineinnati to Maysville. alleged to be due them in a very peeuifar sort of way.

The plaintiffs state that on August ant at Maysville eight steers consigned to A. B. Wirges, Cinciunati, Ohio and that the defendant negligently handled the cattle and mixed them with other animals so that one steer in the shipment was lost and a cow delivered to the consignee in its

They state that the cow sold for \$5002 and the steers for an average of \$108.80 each and that the steer lost was equal in quality and value to ported there was no election held bethose sold, it being worth \$108,80, cause of the limbility to seenre efec-James Hall, colored, a resident of They claim to be damaged therefore tion officers to man the polis. to the extent of \$56.78 and pray for judgment for that amount and for all reasonable rellef.

### HIG DIPLEY FAIR IS OPENED

This is fuir mouth in this section and the season was opened yesterday whea the Ripiey Fair threw open Its gates and one of the best programs in recent years was offered to the pubtie. The Ripiey Fair is always attended by a jargo number of people in this county and it is expected that quite a number of Maysville people will take In the meeting before it is

> YESTERDAY'S DESULTS National League

l'ittsburg, 10; l'iniadelphia, 2. Cincinnati, 3; New York, 4. St. Louis 3; Boston, 10.

American League Washington, 0; Cleveland, 1. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4. Boston, 7; Detroit, 5; 10 Inuings. New York, 4; Chleago, 5; 15 innings

The Red Cross rooms will be open tomorrow when the refugee garments will be distributed. All branches are asked to call and get them.

> Be Saving Of Sugar No sugar is required with the delicious food

# STONE HAULING DAYS ARE SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Commissioners Ask All Farmers to Assist in Improving Pikes Hy Hanling Stone Gratis Next Week.

The County Commissioners have designated August 12, 13 and 14-aext Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as Chamber yesterday afternoon to go rock hanilag days and have called upinto the matter of making some ar- on all of the residents of the county to assist the county in improving the Fourth street which is in very bad pikes and roads by jauling rock on those days

The County Commissioners have done wonderful work on the roads! and pikes of Masoa county since they the expense of the adjoining property have been in office but they have been up against the problem of getting enough slone hanled ever since they undertook the Imprevements of the highways

It has become necessary to ask the people who use the pikes to lend their assistance to make those pikes lu good condition for the coming winter.

It appears now that there will be a great tobacco erop in Mason and adpoining counties this season and the commissioners are auxious to get aliof the main plkes la good condition before it is necessary to use them for neavy loads of tobacco and they have therefore designated these special days during which time they ask every farmer who uses the plkes to haulat least one lond of stone during these tireo days which have been selected in what will be a slack time for the

It is to be hoped that the drive will be successful and that our pikes will benefit greatly through the united efforts of the farmers of all parts of the

## DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE TO CINCINNATI

Unysallic Now Has a Dally Freigid Service (a Cinciunali Over the C. & O. Hailroad.

Mr. W. W. Wikoff, the live and progressive agent of the C. & O. in this eity, deserves a word of commeadation for being ever on the alert in an endeavor to obtain the best rates and service possible for his fellow citizens and business men.

Learning of the conjected freight conditions between this city and Ciueinnatl and the desire for better rates and service on frelght he took up the matter with the C. & O. Rallroad and Line of Steamers asking judgment has obtained a daily freight service

The C. & O. designates this special service the Cinclunati-Muysville express and freight is ready for delivery 15, 1917, they delivered to the defend- at 8:30 each morning at the local

### OFFICIAL VOTES COUNTED TODAY

A meeting of the Election Commiswill be held at the office of which time the official vote of Mason county in Saturday's primary will be counted. All of the preclucts are now in except Plumylile where it is re-

### MANY EXPECTED TO SEE GIGEAT PICTURE

The big feature picture "Cleopatra" opens a two days engagement at the Washington Theater today and it is expected that the fame of this picture will bring many people from nearby towns to see It. Theda Bara is said to be at her very best in this wonderful production and the people of this section are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity to see her.

### PRODUCTION OF "THE SCOOP" IS POSTPONED

The production of Parker Hord's latest play, "The Secop" which was to have been given at the Washington Theator next week has been postponed until the following week because a musical comedy will be at the Washington all week and the "Scoop" company will not be able to hold their

regular rehearsals.

"THE MOTHER AND THE LAW" A drams of protecting love. A strong dramatic photoplay featuring Helen Marten, Florence Hacket, and Henry J. Sediey. Pastime tomorrow (Thursday, August 8th.)

OTH COLOIGED CITIZENS

Mr. J. Ii. Bradford, our colored buslaess man of 42 East Front street. Maysville, left this morning for French Lick Springs, Ind., where he wiff spend ten days.

Mr. John Dird and ilttie sons, John T., Jr., of Detroit, Mich., left Monday afternoon for their home after a pleasant visit with the former's mether, Mrs. Katherine Hird, of the county. Miss Ella F. Taylor, Mr. Hird's niece accompanied them home uni wiji nacke them un extensive visit.

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### LOST

LOST-Hetween Maysville and Murphysville, a black envelope pursecaintaining \$15 in money, a \$10 check from the Traxel-Glascock Co. The finder will please call either Mrs. Luiu Iilli, Maysville R. 2, or the Ledger office.

LOST-A bunch of keys somewhere in Maysviile. Finder please return to tills office.

## FOUND

FOUND-Purse containing small amount of money and other articles. Owner can find same at this office

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